Women Republicans Are Not Very Harmonious.

## CLUB RANKS ARE THIN

VOTE ON CANNON MATTER STARTED DISINTEGRATION.

## Voted Without Comprehension.

True, the vote taken on the resolu-ent was passed by a large majority, at ne memorable February session of the

But, as many members have But, as many members have since stated publicly, they voted without comprehending at all what the import of their action was. With a realiza-tion of what they had placed their names to, came a proper indignation with those who had secured the en-dorsement of the club to a personal po-litical disagreement. One of the most prominent women in the organization declared hotly that "she would see to it that her name was not dragged in the

mire again.

And she has kent her word. Together with several other members, she has made herself conspicuous by her absence from recent club meetings.

When asked yesterday about the reported falling off in the club's attendance, President Mrs. W. H. Jones stated very emulatically that the rumor was

very emphatically that the rumor was untrue. Yet such devotees of the cause as Mrs. Kelbey, Mrs. A. H. Moon, Mrs. T. W. Whiteley, Mrs. Annie Adams and Mrs. L. S. Dickinson, have religiously absented themselves from the meetingscince the Peb. 5 occasion.

Some of the laddes named have not lesitated to express their unqualified disapproval of the action of the club at that particular session, and also to critcine incidentally the one-sided management of the organization. ent of the organization. So far as can be learned, however, the

so far as can be learned, however, the part that these dissenting members have played has not been a speaking one. That is, not in "meetin.".

They have maintained a discreet and disprified silience on the subject of the disaffection that has crept into the review.

### Don't Want M'Kinley Rule.

But it is understood that very strictly in the quiet a little missionary work being done by the devotees of silver.

and that they have stated very plainly that they will not subject themselves to a continuance of the McKimley rule for another campaign.

It will be remembered that an effort to rally the feminine silver Republican forces was made in the carly fall of last year, but that lacking the assistance of such leaders as Mrs. C. E. Alien and Miss S. L. Monroe it was found to be impossible. That was in 1898. The silver Republicans have taken heart since the recent successes of the Democratic party. If complete reorganization of the women who workeds valiantly in the Bryan campaign is not valiantly in the Bryan campaign is not a continual committee. and before another political encounter a upon the state, it will not be the fault of the faithful in the women's Repub-

the faithful in the women's Repub-n organization,
he newly elected president, Mrs.
es, is a staunch silver woman, as-many other members who, during McKinley rule of the organization,
e let discussions of their monetary erences beautifully alone,
and a prominent woman politician terday. The thing that brought
cess to silver in Colorado was the splete organization of the feminine
less. There is no reason why the

bring a reproduction of such re-s. We are a force to be reckoned to but no amount of devotion to the

## LIVESTOCK NOTES.

H. H. Lawson, Rvestock agent of the Rio Grande Western, came up from Mi-ford yeaterday. He has boarded about twenty cars of wool, which is being stroped on consignment. Mr. Lawson sage the storm was the most severe the people have seen there at this senson for many a year. The sheepmen were forced to ston chearing and much damage was done to sheep, especially those crossing the mountains.

the mountains.

A. J. Gregory. livestock agent of the Lenver & Rio Grande, get in from Palino yesterday. He supped about twenty cars of cattle for Florce, Reef & Co. He reports that this shorm has been pretty hard on sheep. Mr. Gregory has a big that of callle, mestly steers, for sule. He goes to Salina today to ship another load of cattle.

Joe Selby and Fred Carrol, cattle buy-

Mr. P. Smith, cattle buyer from Delta ol., is here to receive a bunch of eattle ought of M. K. Parsons.

M. P. Buell, president of the Evans, Soyder & Buell commission house, reach-ed town Monday night and left yesterday, norming, It's source is the higgest of its gind in the world. It has a capital stock of \$15,000,000 and Mr. Buell has loaned over a half a million dollars in this state.

## DAMAGE TO FRUIT.

### Inspector Screnson Thinks First Re. urday. ports Were Exaggerated.

Barring an unexpected kig drop in temperature, County Fruit Tree, Inspector Soromon does not helieve the crehards suffered very material damage by the recent heavy fall of sales. Since Sanday that the maddle of the week, when the bades of meany peach, cherry surficed plant many peach, cherry surficed plant from the bades of many peach, cherry surficed plant from the bades of many peach, cherry surficed plant from the bades of many peach, cherry surficed plant from the bades of many peach, cherry surficed plant from the bades of many peach, cherry surficed plant from the bades of the surficed plant from the surficed plant from the bades of the surficed plant from the surficed p

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J. C. Lynch, Manuser.

FRESH TROUBLES FOR MAUL ADAMS' STEP-FATHER.

Placed In Jail By His Friends and Sued By His Landlord-Judgment Collected.

Harvey R. Glidden, the stepfather of Mand Adams, only through the efforts of his friends escaped imprisonment upon a charge of fraud a week or so

Former Prominent Members Have
Conspicuously Absented Themselves From Meetings of the Organization—McKinley Rule Has Caused Much Dissatisfaction.

The probable part that women politicians will play in the coming city campaign is already being discussed, especially by those who realize how important a factor the emancipated sex is at the polis. Much need is felt for a greater unity of aprint than has prevailed in the ranks of the Remublican faithful since the recent campaign unpleasurations.

Some of the women are wise enough to realize that peace in a political organization (even a woman's) comes rather high.

So a semblance of deference to the power that is, has been maintained, and until the ranks of the organization became very thin, the matter was not commended upon, even in the holy of holles, or in "executive secsion." But politicals do sometimes talk (in unguarded moments). The dissatisfaction with the action of the club in passing the resolution demanding the resignation of the then United States senator from Utah, was very far from being a united effort.

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Engagement Announced of Wellknown Business Man.

Solon Spiro, the manager of the Syn-Solon Spiro, the manager of the Syndicate store, will soon marry a charming Cincinnati giti, Miss Ida Marks, whose father is a wealthy retired merchant of the Ohlo city. Mr. Spiro is now visiting his afflanced, and the news of his emgagement came over the wires last evening to friends in Sait Lake. When Mr. Spiro left for the cast, Herman Bamberger accompanied him. They are both in Cincinnati. Mr. Marks, the father of the bride-to-be, has many friends in this city. He has been here several times, and is a large holder of Utah mining securities.

### BRIEF LOCALS.

Mrs. J. W. Nelli left on Monday even Vesterday's bank clearings were \$186.415, and for the same day last year \$116,566.

The train from Purk City was delayed about three hours at Sugar yesterday, by the derailment of a car of coat A tem-porary track was built around the wreck. porary track was built around the wreck. Samuel Hughes and wife yesterday conveyed to W. S. McCormek, for a consideration of 5.79, subject to an incumeration of 45.99, subject to an incumeration of 45.99, 56 feet by 10 rods facing on Brigham and T streets.

Myron W. Bates, a laborer at the Citizens Coal company, died yesterday afternoon, of heart failure, while shoveling at the company's yard, lie was an old and respected employee.

The Deseret Agricultural & Mechanical

The Bee went into the hands of a new management yesterday, and on Saturday the first issue under the new regime will appear. Newman Lieu will be the busi-ness manager and C. M. Jackson will edit

Captain Thomas C. Woodbury and Second Licenteriant Starlley H. Ford of the Streenth Infantry have been ordered to report immediately at Fort Leavenworth, Kam, for examination as to their fitness for promotion.

President Earnes of the city council re-relved a report last evening, amouncing that several flocks of sheep, recently shorn of their wood, were overtaken in Emigration canyon by the severe soow-storm of Monday and yesterday, and that many of the sheep has perished.

ommendation was anoted.

The board of education committee on leachers and school work was in session again yesterday afternion, preparing the list of teachers to be employed the onsuing year and faing their salaries. It is expected that the list will be submitted to the board meeting Thursday evening, but the assignment of teachers and principals to the several schools will be made by Superintendent Cooper in July or August.

Colonel M. M. Kalghn, on behalf of a committee from the Grand Army of the Begubble, pertitioned the city council last avening for an appropriation of \$50, to help defray the cost of a ming observational for the proposed of the series of the mayor's contingent fund for the purpose. The motion prevailed without a dissenting vote.

A required of the services of Torrey's rough ridors was noticed at the McKenzle marble works yesterday, where a marble tension has just been finished for the grave of William Moerow, who died in Almy, Wyo, on Christmas day. The decreased was chief trumpeter in L compony and the monument, which was ordered by his paronus, hears, the inagina of his company in the top and a prettily carved buge at the base.

City Attorney Hall transmitted to the council has evening a color of the com-

carved bugie at the base.

City Attorney Hall transmitted to the council hast evening a coly of the compiaint filed by W. A. Neiden, M. H. Walker and J. E. Dooly against the mayor, the council, Waterworks Superintendent Calne and City Engineer Ketsey, praying the court for an order restraining the defendants from making the proposed \$2.500 worth of improvements to the water system by day labor, instead of letting the work by contract, under the supervision of the board of public works. The attorney was directed to enter appearance for the council and other city officials at the hearing before Judge Hiles next Saturday.

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## LACKING ADVENTURES OF H. K. GLIDDEN "KID N'COY" IN TOWN

Famous Pugilist Arrives From San Offers of Federal Building Sites Francisco.

THINKS FITZSIMMONS WILL MANY OWNERS THINK THEY BEAT JEFFBIES.

Declares His Belief That He Can Defeat Sharkey and Expects to Do the Trick Next September, When Their Match Comes Off-May Give An Exhibition.

Norman Selby, late of Indiana, but low of New York City, is at the Knutsford. The name Selby means nothing except to close students of fistians. I is as "Kid McCoy" that the Knutsford guest would be recognized by all citi-zens who, in the last few years, have glanced at the sporting page in their daily papers, "McCoy" is the name un-der which Selby has fought and won puglistic encounters in large numbers.



He has lost one, his conquerer being Thomas Sharkey, the California sailor. "McCoy" arrived yesterday morning and spent the day hunting up old acquaintances. He lived in Sait Lake seyeral years, being engaged in paperhanging. When he left here eight years ago, as he says himself, he hardly knew at boxing glove from a canvased ham, and took very little interest in the sport.

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J. Gordon McPherson, who has been the business manager of Town Talk the weekly japer which has been published for some time in the interests of the part of population of the city, will next week launch a new venture, which is expected to prove quite popular among the colored people, both in the city and at the post.

Councilman Morris, chairman of the license committee, recommended to the city council last evening that the license committee, recommended to the city council last evening that the license tax for the two performances of Ringhing Hros. circus, which exhibits in this city on private grounds the inter-part of this month, be fixed at \$150, with \$20 added for use of city water. The committee's recommendation was alonged.

The board of education committee on

Cleveland's Trust Company.

W. S. McCornick is one of the subscripers to the capital stock of the softers to the capital stock mark to this clay in the stock merely because former Prest-dent Cleveland was at the bead of the company. He had a telestram from a New York financier, advising him that the investment was a good one, and this governed his action. Mr. McCornick confessed that he didn't clearly understand what the functions of the big corporation are to be, but he deapers to receive full information within a few days.

The Liver Keeps People Well.

When the liver is sluggish, all other constitution, Billiousness for the Dayton far.

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TONIGHT'S ENTERTAINMENTS.

The common of the big days.

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An entertainment will be given in the Eighth ward assembly hall this even-big for the benefit of Elder Henry Greensides, who has been obliged to send home for assistance to enable him to fulfill his mission in New Zealand. A very interesting programme has been arranged, many of the local talent having volunteered their services. Among those who will appear are Lizzle Thomes-Edward, Blanche Thomas (who will receive), John James, the barrione, and Will C. Morris, who will give his interesting and instructive lightning sketches.

Mr. Heber C. St.

Mr. Heber C. Sharp has been called Mr. Heber C. Sharp has been called to perform a mission to California, and the benefit arranged for the Twentieth ward Sunday school will also serve as a testimonial to Mr. Sharp, who departs for his mission tomorrow. The testimonial will take place tonight in the Twentieth ward assembly hall, beginning at 8 o'clock. The foremost talent of the city will take part, and all are cordially invited to be present,

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HE ONCE LIVED HERE YESTERDAY LAST DAY

WILL WIN.

George Q. Cannon and H. B. Clawson Are the Only Ones Actively Interested Who Will Be On the Ground Saturday When the Bids Are Opened at Washington.

Yesterday was the last day in which proposals for federal building s could be dropped into local mall-be in time to reach Washington before the opening on Saturday. Most of the propositions had already been sent, but the number was the George A. Lowe syndicate offer of the city hall corner.

Mr. Lowe said last night that no price had been fixed on the property. The proposal was sent to one of his friends in Washington with a space left bluck for the insertion of the price.

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The reason why no figure could be set was that the syndicate hasn't finished soliciting contributions from property owners who will be benefited by the placing of the building at the corner of First South and State streets. The cost of the property to the government, should this lot be decided upon, will be the difference between the total subscriptions and \$85,000, the amount asked by the council for the corner. Thus, if \$50,000 is secured. Mr. Lowe's friend in Washington will receive a telegram instructing him to insert \$35,000 in the blank space in the proposal. Mr. Lowe is very enthusiastic in his assertion that this corner is the only really desirable site.

The Confinental corner, at the intersection of First South and West Temple streets, has been offered for the magnificent sum of \$1\$. It is in the hands of a syndicate of which Joseph E. Caine is the agent. Captain Caine is willing to stop anywhere or for any length of time to impress people as to the eligibility of his corner.

Mr. Dooly's Sites.

Mr. Dooly's Sites. J. E. Dooly confessed that he had

sent in two propositions. One was for a lot at the corner of First West and Second South streets, and the other at West Temple and Third South. He de-

He has lost one, his conquerer being Thomas Sharkey, the California sailor.

"McCoy" arrived yesterday morning and spent the day hunting up old acquaintances. He lived in Sait Lake seperal years, being engaged in paperhanging. When he left here eight years and the other at the sain, and took very little interest in the spent hand to have not a prize fighter. His figure in street consider the best location in the ological student far more readily than to approach to the spent hand to approach to the temple and file and the looks it. His last bout with and atheletic spent hand to have not made to be spent hand to have not made to be looks it. His last bout with at Sain Francisco, where he bested Joe Choynski in a twenty-round go.

"McCoy" said: "I don't want to take any credit from Sharkey, He put me out, and that's all there is to it. But in the eighth round he hit me a foul blow, it wasn't intentional, but it made me wout, and that's all there is to it. But in the eighth round through, but he know for the start, but he is sure either of his sites is not be at Sharkey. We are matched for a twenty-round contest in New York in September, and I will win it.

"McCoy" was asked for his opinion as to the outcome of the approaching Fitzsimmons.-Jeffries mill. "Well, you fail. "Still, if you insist, I think Fitz will win out. He is the cloverer of the two, and Jeffries mill. "Well, you fail will win out. He is the clover of the two, and Jeffries mill. "Well, you make the proposal had been forwarded. He wasn't miss him."

"McCoy" was asked for his opinion he said begin to "McCoy" the pompadoured scrapper went to the hespital for several days.

"McCoy" will probably remain in

CORPORAL JENSEN AND PRI-VATE BUMILLER, BATTERY R

Both Enlisted In This City, But Neither Had Relatives Here-Succumbed to Wounds.

News arrived vesterday of the deatl of Corporal Moritz C. Jensen Private Frederick A. Bumiller, both of battery B. Utah light artillery. These men were in the very thickest of the

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BATES.—In this city, May 2, 1899, of heart disease; Myron W. Bates, son of O. and Fische M. Bates, born Oct. 18, 1887, in Erda, Toocie county, Utah.

The funeral services will be held Thursday, at 12 noon, from the Sixth ward needing house. Friends are respectfully invited to attend, and can view the remains on the day of the funeral at 544 South Third West atreet, from 10 to 11:30 a. m. Interment in city cemetery.

b. M. Interment in city conservy.
LEGHORN.—At No. 6 Canyon road, in this city, at 5:17 p. m., on Thesday, May 2, 1829, Robert Clephorn, for many years past manager of the drug department of Z. C. M. 1, aged in years and 4 months, form in London, England, Jan. 2, 1841, and emigrated to Utah in 1883.
Notice of funeral will appear later.
Trevenson.—In this city May 2, 1829

TEVENSON.—In this city, May 2, 1829, Edith Marion, behaved daughter of George W. and Sadio Stevenson, aged 1 year and 4 months.

Funeral (private) this afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the parents' residence, ZS West Fourth South street. Interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

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## A. O. U. W.

EAGLE GATE LODGE NO. 19 meets very Wednesday night at the Odd Fel-lows' temple, on Market street. D. E. WILLIAMSON, M. W. SALT LAKE VALLEY LODGE NO. 12

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